

## DUCKED FEMALES IN THE BATH TUB

Dr. Southall Declared  
It Was Good for  
Them.

## COMPARISON WITH NEGRO HOSPITAL

Several Patients Bathed in the  
Same Tub of Water—Four  
Suicides Have Occurred  
in the Male Ward  
Within Two  
Years.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., May 15.—After  
a recess of ten days the Legislative In-  
vestigating Committee again took up  
its inquiry concerning the alleged mis-  
management of the affairs of the Eastern  
State Hospital. The steward of the hos-  
pital, Mr. Brooks, informed a Times-Dis-  
patch representative that the matter of  
overcharge on flour amounting to \$175  
made by E. A. Saunders' son had not  
yet been adjusted, but had been taken  
up with the Richmond firm.

Dr. Henderson, first assistant physi-  
cian, was again on the stand, and was  
questioned closely about the diet and  
nursing at the Eastern Hospital as com-  
pared with the Central (negro) Hospital.  
Chairman Sadler asking the direct ques-  
tion if the negro patients did not receive  
better attention than the whites.

Dr. Henderson stated that the Eastern  
Hospital was not equipped for perform-  
ing major operations, and also said that  
neither he nor the second assistant, Dr.  
Southall, had proper office.

Shortly before recess Dr. Southall was  
called to the stand, and at once began  
a series of most interesting statements.  
Dr. Southall said that he had ordered  
three female patients to be ducked in a  
bath-tub, and that he believed such  
treatment was for the good of the pa-  
tients. Continuing, Dr. Southall said that  
he had used straight-jackets, and be-  
lieved them to be necessary for the re-  
straint of patients, and that he had seen  
handcuffs used in the institution.

### Startling Discovery.

A startling discovery was made when  
the witness stated that several patients  
were bathed in the same tub of water.  
"Is this not very revolting," asked  
Chairman Sadler.

Dr. Southall replied: "Yes, I suppose  
so."

The witness then told of four suicides  
that had been committed in the male  
ward within less than two years—those  
of Bell, Thomas Fallon, Hall and Bell-  
field—which caused the board to promul-  
gate new rules for the protection of  
patients of suicidal mind.

Chairman Sadler read from the findings  
of the coroner's jury in the case of  
Fall's suicide, in which it was written  
that Bell came to his death through negli-  
gence on the part of the hospital au-  
thorities.

Dr. Southall declared that he was not  
responsible for the presence of bed-bugs  
in the Montague building, because, he  
said, they were there when he took  
charge, following Dr. McGuire Williams.

**A Sensation.**  
A sensation was sprung late in the  
afternoon, when Dr. Southall announced  
that the reason he had been reduced  
from first assistant to second assistant  
by the special board was on account of  
a church row.

"Because I refused to unite in a per-  
secution of the Rev. Mr. Roberts, of  
this city," were the words Dr. Southall  
used.

Dr. Southall admitted that he and Dr.  
Foster had been on unfriendly terms,  
and stated that the reason of the bad  
feeling arose from a difference of opin-  
ion regarding the management of the  
institution.

Congressman Southall is here listening  
to the testimony of his brother, Dr. P.  
T. Southall.

The famous lines of Hon. John S. Wise  
relating to Williamsburg are being fre-  
quently quoted—

"The town where the lazy  
Live on the crazy  
Of course,  
This is a fancy that is not borne out  
by fact."

"The question of 'church and State'  
in connection with the hospital affairs  
with those of Bruton Church promises to  
play no unimportant part in the inves-  
tigation. Chairman Sadler said to-day  
that he intended getting to the very  
heart of the matter, and that he  
wanted the people of Virginia to know  
what connection the church of Williams-  
burg had with the Eastern State Hos-  
pital.

**The Proceedings.**  
The sixth day's session was called to  
order at 11 o'clock, with all the commit-  
tee present. Dr. Henderson was recalled  
to the stand by Chairman Sadler.

Colonel Lawless, addressing the com-  
mittee, said that, as the committee had  
decided that it was improper for the  
witness (Dr. Henderson) to answer the  
question propounded, "Do you know of  
any dereliction of duty of any sort on  
the part of Dr. Foster" (the superin-  
tendent), he had no further questions to  
ask.

In answer to questions asked by Chair-  
man Sadler, Dr. Henderson related that  
on one occasion Dr. Foster had made an  
arrangement with a man who had  
invented an apparatus for exterminating  
bed-bugs and vermin. Dr. Foster was  
absent when the man visited the hos-  
pital and he (Dr. Henderson) accom-  
panied him to the fifth male ward in the  
Montague building, and witnessed the  
attempt made to kill the bed-bugs.

Witness said that a strip was torn  
away from the wall, and that many bed-  
bugs were discovered, some of which  
were killed, while others went into the  
wall.

Dr. Henderson said that he kept a  
record of the condition of his own pa-  
tients, and that the record was kept at  
his private residence, because, he said,  
there is no offence of any sort in the  
executive building, or in other buildings,  
for the use of the assistant physicians.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

## LEADING FIGURES IN THE SENSATIONAL CLASH BETWEEN THE WHITE HOUSE AND THE SENATE



SENATOR BAILEY WHO  
DENOUNCED THE PRESIDENT

SENATOR KNOX

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

SENATOR LODGE  
PRESIDENTS DEFENDER

FORMER SENATOR CHANDLER  
WHO BACKS UP TILLMAN

SENATOR SPOFFER

SENATOR TILLMAN  
WHO ACCUSED PRESIDENT OF  
BREACH OF FAITH

SENATOR FORAKER

## CHANGES IN THE POLICE SYSTEM

Sergeants Promoted and  
One Office is  
Abolished.

## DETECTIVES BACK TO THE CITY HALL

Re-establish Headquarters There,  
and Will Keep Man on Duty  
All Night—Major Howard  
Back to Sergeant—The  
Board Exonerates  
Officer Wright.

After a long session last night, the  
Police Board instituted some sweeping  
changes in the department by way of  
promotions, the abolition of the present  
detective headquarters, etc., and com-  
pletely exonerated Officers H. H. Wright  
and John Ogilvie of the charge of cruelty  
in connection with the arrest of Robert  
Duncan, a cripple, on Main Street last  
Thursday.

Indeed, there were no charges, but it  
was suggested that Mr. Wright had acted  
in a cruel manner in striking the man.  
Many witnesses were examined, and the  
trend of all the testimony was along the  
line that the patrolman only did his  
duty, and that he was forced by cir-  
cumstances to strike a desperate prisoner,  
who was wildly resisting the officer in  
the discharge of his duty. At the end,  
the men were called in and told that they  
were honorably acquitted. When the  
examination was over, Mr. Landerkin  
called up the report of the committee,  
and it was adopted.

Messrs. J. A. Otey, J. H. Tyler and  
Robert Brown were promoted from acting  
to regular sergeants.

**Major Howard on Desk.**  
Some changes were made in the  
handling of the sergeants. There will  
be three regular desk sergeants and four  
street sergeants for each station.

The office of superintendent of patrol  
is discontinued, and Major B. F. Howard,  
who has held this place, is made desk  
sergent for the First Station. Detective  
headquarters are removed from the Sec-  
ond Markethouse to the City Hall, and  
a man will be kept on duty there all  
night in the future.

The investigation was the first thing  
taken up, and Mr. E. L. Quarles was  
called. The prisoner, Robert Duncan,  
sought him of him near the store of  
Messrs. Taylor and Brown, on Main  
Street. Witness entered the store, and  
when he came out, he saw a crowd in  
front of Dubney's. He crossed the street,  
and saw the man bleeding. He was  
handcuffed and both the policemen had  
him. Prisoner was swearing vehemently,  
and witness saw him try to bite Mr.  
Wright on the hand. He saw the officer  
strike Duncan, but did not think the  
stroke was hard or that the act was cruel.  
Mr. Golden Walke's testimony was along  
the same line. He thought the prisoner  
was a desperate character and a "pretty  
tough proposition."

### Thought Him Justified.

Mr. W. L. Price saw only one lick pass-  
ed. He saw nothing cruel in Officer  
Wright's conduct, and thought his course  
was fully justified.

Mr. Sidney Cafes was the only witness  
who inclined to the belief that the ac-  
tion of the officer was cruel. He did not

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## THREE WERE HURT IN TROLLEY SMASH

Broad and Main Street Car  
Rushes Down Hill Into Oak-  
wood Car.

EXCITEMENT WAS INTENSE

Falling headlong at full speed down  
the steep incline on Broad Street, from  
Twenty-fifth, with the uncontrolled mo-  
mentum of its own weight, a Broad and  
Main Street car dashed into the rear end  
of an Oakwood and Broad Street car  
standing just west of Eighteenth Street  
last night at 7:55 o'clock, and with a loud  
crash of fender against fender, com-  
pletely demolished the platform and back  
of the car.

The escape of the occupants of both  
cars in the smash-up from instantaneous  
death was almost miraculous, as the  
force of the on-coming car was suffi-  
cient to smash both fender and platform  
into an unrecognizable mass. As it was,  
they were all given a good shaking up,  
and three of the passengers of the Oak-  
wood car were quite badly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burks were sitting  
in the Oakwood car about midway, and  
both were jostled from their seats into  
the forward end. Mr. Burks received  
a bad gash in the hand, and his wife,  
besides sustaining injuries about the  
hips, was badly shocked by the sudden-  
ness of the catastrophe. Both were taken  
to their home, at No. 1418 North Twen-  
ty-third Street, where they were treated by  
Dr. William H. Parker. At last reports  
they were getting along nicely.

Mr. Joseph E. East, the last of the in-  
jured trio, was badly shaken up, and it  
is understood that his wearing apparel  
is understood that his wearing apparel  
was put in bad shape. Mr. East is a  
student at the Medical College of Vir-  
ginia, and was on his way to the Acad-  
emy of Music when the accident hap-  
pened. He was not much put out by the  
accident, and was in evidence as one  
of the ushers at the Academy during  
the commencement exercises.

Besides the three who were hurt, there  
were two small boys in the forward car.  
Neither was hurt. The passengers of the  
other car were only shaken up a bit,  
and were not injured at all. The cause  
of the accident is stated to have been an  
uncontrollable brake.

Some of the by-standers who witnessed  
the accident, say that it is a wonder that  
none of the crew of the colliding cars  
were hurt in the least, especially the  
motorman of the Broad and Main Street  
car, Mr. James Terry, who, from appear-  
ances, was in imminent danger. The crew  
of the Oakwood car were Richard Cole,  
motorman, and E. S. Benedict, conduc-  
tor.

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## CLERICAL CHARGE EXCITES LAYMEN

Delegates to General Conference  
Declare They Were Insulted  
By Arkansas Minister.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 15.—As had  
been forecast in this correspondence, a  
hot fight was precipitated upon the floor  
of the General Conference to-day when  
the report of the Committee on Episco-  
pacy, recommending the election of three  
new bishops, was taken from the cal-  
endar.

Rev. Dr. C. H. Briggs, a clerical dele-  
gate from Southwest Missouri, imme-  
diately moved to strike out the word  
"three" and substitute "two" and Mr.  
George M. Napier, a layman of the  
North Georgia Conference, offered an  
amendment to the substitute, making  
provision for the election of four bishops.  
He made a strong plea for four new  
bishops, calling attention to the fact  
that the Committee on Episcopacy had  
recommended light work for one of the  
new "active" bishops and a year's rest  
for another of the college. Referring  
to the many calls made upon the bishops,  
he said:

"Bishops are good things and we ought  
to have enough of them to go round."

**Conference in Uproar.**  
Mr. Napier was followed by Dr. Briggs  
and Rev. James Cannon, Jr., who ad-  
vocated the election of two bishops. Mr.  
John R. Pepper, of Memphis, the great  
Sunday school superintendent, and one

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## ENDS RAMPAGE BY SUICIDE

Telegraph Operator Kills One  
Man, Wounds Half-Dozen, and  
Sets Fire to House.

CRAZED BY LOVE AFFAIR

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., May 15.—Crazed by  
drink and by disappointment in a love  
affair, James H. Clark, a telegraph opera-  
tor at the little town of Chamblie, a  
dozen miles north of Atlanta, began late  
yesterday afternoon a rampage of crime.  
In less than twenty-four hours he killed  
one man, severely wounded three others,  
slightly wounded a fifth, and clubbed a  
sixth with a shotgun, set fire to the home  
of one of his victims, and when sur-  
rounded by a posse shortly after noon  
to-day, shot himself through the heart.

Clark, who came some months ago from  
Baldwin, Ga., paid marked attention to  
the niece of E. S. Purcell, but was dis-  
couraged. He went to the Purcell home  
last evening and demanded admittance,  
which was refused. He set fire to the  
kitchen, and when E. S. Purcell and son,  
W. J. Purcell, appeared to fight the  
dames, Clark fired upon them, wounding  
both.

Returning about midnight, Clark made  
another effort to set fire to the house,  
and when an attempt was made to seize  
him, he shot W. E. Mask, railroad sta-  
tion agent, in the neck.

Clark then fled to Dunwoody, about  
five miles distant, where he arrived early  
to-day. He went to the store of Nash  
& Cheek and demanded ammunition. The  
store people had been warned by tele-  
phone and refused to sell the required  
cartridges. Clark immediately fired and  
killed Cheek, with a bullet through the  
heart. He fired also at Mr. Nash, in-

(Continued on Second Page.)

## Chivalric Tales.

If you love the fame of your father's heroic deeds  
and your heart is stirred by the recital of chivalric  
tales, pray, then, do not deny yourself the exquisite  
pleasure of reading the stories in

## Confederate Column of the Sunday Times-Dispatch.

You will find there a recital of some of the most  
dramatic events in a tragic era of American history.  
Just see for yourself next Sunday.

## NORFOLK HOSPITAL SEMI-CENTENNIAL

Former Gov. Montague  
and Cardinal Gibbons  
Made Addresses.

## OTHER PROMINENT PEOPLE ALSO SPOKE

Noted Prelate Was Central Figure  
in Magnificent Audience As-  
sembled — Ex-Governor  
Montague Gave Way  
to Him As First  
Speaker.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., May 15.—The semi-  
centennial of St. Vincent's Hospital, one  
of the finest institutions of its kind in  
the country, was observed here this eve-  
ning. The whole city was in sympathy  
with the occasion and did honor to the  
hospital, which has succored many thou-  
sands of her own citizens and strangers  
that have come within her gates.

Here to take part in the exercises and  
to add to their importance was His Emi-  
nence, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of  
Baltimore, as were Dr. Virgil P. Gihney,  
of New York; former Governor A. J.  
Montague, of Virginia; Dr. J. Allison  
Lockes, of Richmond, and others of note,  
prelates and laymen.

### A Magnificent Audience.

The exercises of the evening were held  
in the Academy of Music, and there a  
magnificent audience assembled. On the  
stage Cardinal Gibbons was the central  
figure. On his right sat former Gov-  
ernor Montague, and on his left, Mr. Wil-  
liam H. White, mayor of the city.

Others on the stage were the  
other prominent visitors and citizens  
of the city, including clergymen of va-  
rious denominations and professional and  
business men.

Cardinal Gibbons was on the pro-  
gramme as the last speaker, but unwilling  
to violate his established rule of  
retiring early, he requested that he be  
allowed to make his address first. Mr.  
Montague, who was to speak first, gra-  
ciously gave way to him, and the Cardi-  
nal was introduced. He was given a  
mighty ovation.

### Cardinal Gibbons' Address

His address, simple in phrase, but  
earnest and eloquent, held the unbroken  
attention of his audience, which filled  
the Academy to its utmost capacity. His  
voice rang clear and distinct, save when  
applause would stop it, as he would  
make his strongest appeals for the charity  
practiced by the Christ, or would tell  
of heroic deeds performed for humanity  
by the Sisters of Charity. He said:

"When the Sisters of Charity invited  
me to come to your city and participate  
in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of  
the founding of St. Vincent's Hospital,  
they did not tell me that I would be ex-  
pected to make an address, for fear, per-  
haps, of intimidating me and, therefore,  
make me conspicuous by my absence.

I am glad to be here, however, and to  
be able to co-operate with the many dis-  
tinguished men from all walks of life as-  
sembled here to take part in celebrating  
the anniversary of this great institution,  
which is an ornament to your flourish-  
ing city and to the Christian civiliza-  
tion, which is maintained by the noble  
body of sisters who have done so much  
towards relieving suffering humanity.

Sisters of Charity.  
"Borrowing a suggestion from Mr.  
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## PRESIDENT BROKE WORD ON RATE BILL

This Charge Reiterated  
by Tillman on Floor  
of Senate.

## BOUND. HE SAYS, BY CODE OF HONOR

Willing to Leave Entire Matter  
to Thoughtful Men of the  
Country.

## ALDRICH AND FRIENDS NOW CONTROL SENATE

Opponents of Effective Rate  
Legislation Change Provisions  
of Bill and Will Dictate

Composition of Com-  
mission—Vote To-  
day is Possible.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 15.—While the de-  
bate on the personnel of the Interstate  
Commerce Commission was in progress  
in the Senate to-day, Senator Tillman  
took the floor to make a statement  
on behalf of Ex-Senator Chandler. This  
statement has been momentarily expected  
since Senator Lodge's conveyance last  
Saturday to the Senate of the President's  
emphatic denial of some of the asser-  
tions attributed to Mr. Chandler by the  
South Carolina Senator.

The senator from South Carolina was  
at his very best. He never appeared to  
better advantage, and one could not help  
feeling that it was the real Tillman talk-  
ing and not the Tillman of cartoon and  
story—the Tillman of the pitfork, vol-  
leying forth invective at everything in  
sight.

The galleries were crowded from the  
opening of the session, in expectation of  
the statement. Time wore on and still  
nothing came from Mr. Tillman, who  
appeared to have not the slightest inten-  
tion of making a statement of any char-  
acter. Finally, a few minutes after 8, he  
rose and addressed the chamber. Instantly  
there was perfect stillness in the cham-  
ber.

Mr. Tillman read the portion of Mr.  
Chandler's memoranda of his conference  
with the President which he hereto-  
fore refused to the public, prefacing it  
with a brief statement of his own  
saying that on Saturday the Senate had  
been startled and mortified to hear the  
utterances of an ex-member denounced  
on behalf of the President as "a lib-  
erty and a lie." "I have been responsible  
for introducing the subject which has caused the at-  
tack on Mr. Chandler. He felt under ob-  
ligations to place him right on the re-  
cord. To that end he read the ex-senator's  
statement.

### Tillman's Charge.

The reading of that statement was fol-  
lowed by the following declaration from  
Mr. Tillman:

"There are only two points in the  
President's letter which I deem  
worthy of notice. His attempted ex-  
planation is ingenious, but not inge-  
nuous. He calls in question the hon-  
orability of the President's utterance of  
Mr. Chandler by declaring: 'He was  
asked to see ex-Senator Chandler, as  
representing Mr. Tillman, who was in  
charge of the bill. He stated to me  
the views of Mr. Tillman with seem-  
ingly perfect accuracy.'

"Mr. Chandler has declared most  
positively in a written statement that  
the President sent for him for the pur-  
pose of getting into communication  
with Senator Bailey and myself, and  
has produced the letter of Mr.  
Loeb.

"I now declare most emphatically  
that to no human being have I ever  
given authority or even expressed a  
wish to have any conference with  
Theodore Roosevelt in regard to the  
bill now under consideration. On the  
contrary, I have expressed the opin-  
ion in more than one published inter-  
view that he had nothing to do with  
it, and that it was a business of  
the Senate, and while I did, at his  
request, enter into negotiations with  
the Attorney-General, it is well known  
to every senator on this floor what  
my attitude and feelings have been,  
and it is most remarkable with the  
President's letter, that the President  
should send for a Democrat after  
Democrat to confer with him about  
this measure, that he should under-  
take under the circumstances to as-  
sert that I sent an agent to him to  
begin negotiations. The statement is  
absurd on its face.

### Code of Honor.

"The other point to which I shall  
refer is the cavalier way in which  
Mr. Moody discusses the idea of the  
President not being bound.

"While contradicting in no in-  
stance, however slight, my state-  
ment of what occurred, the Attorney-  
General seems to think that the code  
of honor among gentlemen is not  
binding upon the Executive and his  
Cabinet.

"The President asked him to see  
Mr. Bailey and myself. We met by  
appointment made by Senator Chan-  
dler and talked over the vital ques-  
tion. He wrote and sent to Mr.  
Bailey his understanding of our  
views, and when we met subsequent-  
ly we reached absolute agreement,  
both as to the form and the sub-  
stance of a proposed amendment, to  
which he said the President would  
assent and help get votes for.

"I could not, the President was not  
bound under such circumstances to  
give notice, and this was not done.  
Even the Attorney-General himself  
was not notified. The charge I made  
and still make is that the President is  
guilty of bad faith, and that the rate  
bill, which will be, when enacted into  
law, a much better and stronger  
measure than we had hoped to get,  
has been emasculated of one of its  
most valuable and essential features  
by the President's action.

"I am ready to leave the whole